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The Parthenon

Marshall University's Student Newspaper

Tuesday, April 3, 1984
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Companies up lawsuit by \$1 million

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

A \$1 million lawsuit against the Board of Regents by two contractors seeking damages incurred during the construction of Henderson Center has been raised to \$2 million, according to Donald Darling, assistant attorney general.

Darling said Mellon-Stuart and Kirby Electric had previously sought only \$1 million, but under their revised claim they are now seeking \$1 million for Mellon-Stuart, \$500,000 for Kirby Electric, and \$500,000 for their subcontractors.

He said their claim of damages involves delays in the project because of alleged denial of site access.

Darling said, the hearing was recessed Friday and will not be continued until May 14. He said the delay is caused because the State Court of Claims does not operate on a full time basis.

Reports of the hearing, published in The Herald Dispatch last week, were dominated by the testimony of Robert J. Bennett, a Morgantown architect involved with the Henderson Center project.

According to those reports, Bennett said that Stewart Design Group of Huntington had the primary inspection responsibility on the construction site under its contract with the BOR.

However, Charles W. Stewart, president of that group, previously claimed that his firm fulfilled its contract, but had no authority to accept or reject any of the work performed at the construction site. Stewart said that was the responsibility of Bennett's firm, Bennett/Eggers-Architects.

Darling said reports published in The Herald Dispatch were accurate but misleading.

"The question of who was responsible for inspections is not important to this overall case," Darling said. "This is because in this case we are being sued by the contractors."

But, he admitted the question of inspections may play a more prominent role when a pending lawsuit, filed by the BOR seeking a total of \$10 million from three Henderson Center contractors, is heard.

Darling said inspection issue must be defined. He said BOR construction contracts provide for general inspection, but he emphasized that this does not mean "absolute quality control."

Visitors eat up MunchCon IV

World of science fiction explored

People from West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky flocked to Marshall last weekend seeking to experience the imaginary and the fantastic.

They were there for MunchCon IV, the annual science fiction and fantasy convention sponsored by the Marshall Science Fiction Society.

Stephanie Humphrey, MunchCon coordinator, said over 700 people registered for the convention which began Friday evening and ran through Sunday afternoon in Corbly Hall.

Among the noted science fiction masters and buffs were Lawrence Watt-Evans, a science fiction and fantasy writer best known for his novel "Cyborg and the Corcerer" and Ron Frenz, Pittsburgh artist for the Marvel comic book series, "The Amazing Spiderman."

During a panel discussion on why adults read comic books, Frenz said the question should not even be raised.

"Nobody asks why adults watch soap operas or James Bond movies," he said.

Both Frenz and Watt-Evans said their work has experienced a growing popularity.

Watt-Evans said he has had six books published as paperbacks.

"I write science fiction and fantasy because that's what I know, that's what I grew up reading and that's what I like," he said.

Frenz said the simple redesigning of "Spiderman's" costume from red and blue to a basic black caused the webbed-wonder's return to popularity.



Photo by Michael Fanning

Strange beings and grisly creatures turned Corbly Hall into a trek into the unknown for visitors wishing to tour the show.

Greeks continue battle for housing exemptions

By Richard Sullivan
Staff Writer

Fraternity officials are fighting to keep Greek residence hall housing exemptions, according to Jim Stewart, Interfraternity Council president.

"The way we understand it, the proposal goes next to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee," Stewart said.

"We want to talk to the members of that committee and explain to them and let them know our side," he said. "Right now, I feel like they only have the administration's side of the story."

Student Senate passed a resolution March 27 supporting the continuation of the housing exemptions, which allows a limited number of sophomores, who want to live in Greek houses, exemption from the two-year residence hall requirement.

Stewart said the Greek system would lose more than the \$114,000 that Ray Welty, manager of Housing and Confer-

ence Facilities, gave as an example of the cost of exempting 47 students from the housing requirement.

"We'd lose more than just money," he said. "There would be fraternities and sororities losing their houses altogether, and without a house it's hard to have an active chapter."

"If you look at all the dorms, I don't see where 40 people or so are going to make or break them. If that number is going to kill you, I think there's something wrong."

"I don't think that the Greeks asking for housing exemptions is the reason the dorms are not filling up," Stewart said. "It's not our fault, but we're an easy scapegoat."

"Forty is a smaller number to the dorms than it is to the Greek system," he said.

Stewart said that sororities were asked by the administration in the 1960s and '70s to build larger houses to accommodate the students that the residence halls couldn't hold.

"They wanted to build smaller houses," he said. "If they'd done that, we wouldn't have this problem today."

Student elections

Today's issue of The Parthenon is almost completely devoted to in-depth coverage of candidates in the Student Government Association election Thursday.

The Parthenon editorial board (Patricia Proctor, Greg Friel, Edgar

Simpson, Jeff Seager and Paul Carson) and reporter Burgetta Eplin interviewed the candidates for president and vice president extensively Thursday and Friday. The stories written from those interviews are on pages 2 and 3.

Parthenon reporter Mike Friel

provides stories about the candidates for Student Senate on pages 4 and 5.

Because of space limitations, the Associated Press wire and opinion pages are not included in today's edition.

The Contenders . . .



Lewis, vice president/Bennett, president

EDITOR'S NOTE

Editor's note: The interviews for the four articles on pages 2 and 3 were conducted Thursday and Friday by the editorial board of *The Parthenon* and reporter Burgetta Eplin.

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Writer

Because of the "broad spectrum" of the campus they claim to represent, candidate Robert W. Bennett and his running mate Tim Lewis said they offer "the right leadership" for Marshall students.

Bennett said he is aware students may think he is running with Lewis to attract the votes of blacks. However, Lewis said, "You cannot get a lock on the black vote . . . You can't take them for granted. You can't say just because you're black, 'Hey, they're going to vote for you.'"

Bennett said, "I didn't choose Tim because he's a minority, or because he's a football player. I chose him because I think he's qualified."

"But, I think all his other attributes are going to enable us to cover a broader spectrum of the campus, which is only good."

Marshall should be known outside the community for being "the second largest university in the state," according to Bennett.

"So many people seem to forget that," he said. "People seem to look at Marshall as someplace to go when you don't have any other choice."

Bennett said another attribute both he and Lewis possess is their speaking ability.

"Tim and I are articulate," he said, "which will enable us to present ideas well and lobby effectively. If you can't come across well, you get a lot of doors shut."

Bennett said he and Lewis will accept salaries for their jobs as president and vice president if they win the election. Student Body President Michael L. Queen and Vice President Michael A. "Andy" Brison gave their salaries up this year.

Bennett and Lewis discussed some of the general planks of their platform with *The Parthenon*. These were among them:

Greek housing exemptions: (Freshmen and sophomores are required to live in residence halls unless they reside with their parents. However, fraternities and sororities now receive exemptions from this

rule, to allow some sophomore members to live in the houses. The Housing Office has now decided to phase out the exemptions.)

Bennett, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, said he supports the exemptions but, "Instead of yelling at everything, we (Greeks) need to come up with policies and projects to fill up the residence halls if we want to ensure that we have housing exemptions. But, yelling and screaming need to be done also to make them (housing officials) aware of the problem (which is the need for exemptions to pay Greek house mortgages.)"

On-campus check cashing: Bennett said the former check-cashing policy at Memorial Student Center was phased out because, "Myers (Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services at the center) ran it like a business. It just wasn't profitable." Establishing a check-cashing outlet at the Cashier's Office in Old Main is what Bennett said he'd like to do, but that "it has to be checked into."

Raising credit/non-credit from D to C: (After fall 1984, students must earn a C in a credit/non-credit course before receiving credit.) "I'm not sure how I feel about that because I can see both sides of the issue," Bennett said.

"It encourages students to take classes outside of their majors without fear of pulling down their grade point averages if they can't grasp it. At the same time, I can see where it (allowing D for credit) goes against the grain of higher education . . . As a student leader, I think you'd have to take the stand to get it back to a D because that's what the students want."

Henderson Center seating and admission: Bennett said he would like to see all of the student seats moved to the lower section, as opposed to some being in the upper sections of the arena. Lewis said he could attest to the benefits of doing this because athletes "play for the students . . . We really do."

"Big Green people are fine," he said, "but there isn't that energy that students have."

As far as using only an MU ID and activity card to get into games, Bennett said this should be allowed only at the gates when seats are available.

See Bennett, Page 5



Adkins, vice president/Brison, president

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Writer

His administration would not be just an extension of Student Body President Michael Queen's term, candidate Michael A. "Andy" Brison said.

"Mike had his ideas, we had our ideas together, and now it's time for Kim (his running mate, Student Court Justice Kim Adkins) and I to have our own ideas and push those," Brison said.

The atmosphere of his administration would be a big change over the existing student administration, said Brison, who now serves as student body vice president.

"When Mike (Queen) runs the office, it's very strict," Brison said. "Sometimes, I think it makes people uncomfortable. My administration will be a little more relaxed, which just reflects on the kind of person I am."

Like the other three presidential candidates, Brison said he also would make his cabinet more diverse by seeking out minorities to fill positions.

"I won't give them priority," he said, "but I will go out and seek them because I think they need a little prodding."

Brison and Adkins are an "authority on Student Government" because "we cover all three branches," Brison said.

"We cover the legislative, which I was in as a (residence hall) senator, the executive, which I'm in now, and with her (Adkins) being in the judicial branch, there is no rock left unturned," Brison said.

Outside of the community, Marshall should be known for its "quality students and excellence," Brison said.

"The students are the most important things here at Marshall. That encompasses everything, including academics, sports, Student Government, reporters," he said.

Brison and Adkins also discussed general ideas covered in their platform. These were among them:

Greek housing exemptions: "To be quite honest, I don't think anyone should have the right to tell people where to live," Brison said. However, Brison, who has been endorsed by and who joined Alpha Tau Omega fraternity this semester, said it was the university that encouraged the

Greeks to buy and expand their houses to help alleviate the overcrowding of residence halls.

Now that some of the residence halls stand empty, the Greeks still have mortgages to pay on those houses, he said, adding it is a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation.

Adkins said she knows of several freshmen and sophomores who are living outside the residence halls and have "somehow gotten by the system."

"If they (university officials) crack down on that," she said, "sure, go ahead and crack down on the exemptions."

Computerized book exchange: Brison said he and Adkins would try to work out an agreement with the Marshall Computer Center to start a book exchange program.

Students could fill out cards, listing their phone numbers and available books. The cards would be those left unused from a similar project undertaken but not completed by former Student Body President Jennifer Fralley. Compilations of available books would be posted around campus, Brison said.

Henderson Center seating and admission: Though he previously worked to have students admitted to games with MU ID and activity card, Brison said there is "a real problem with that because the center has to know how many people to let in."

Also, Brison said he supports the continuation of reserved seating for students, adding that he does not consider that this policy forced students to pay for the same seat twice, as some have asserted.

"It's paying for the luxury of not having to wait in line and for the assurance of having a seat," he said.

He and Adkins said they will work to obtain more seats for students, and to make the row of seats at the top of the first level, next to the railing, seating strictly for the handicapped.

Brison and Adkins also discussed these topics exclusively included in their platform:

(1) Working to find an alternative site to Old Main for class registration. Brison said it is a fire hazard when students are packed into the basement of Old Main, trying to register

See Brison, Page 5

Four teams vie for top SGA posts



Underwood, vice president/Parrish, president

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Writer

Working as a moderator between students and other facets of the university should be the primary role of the student body president, according to Sen. Sammi S. Parrish, South Charleston sophomore and candidate for the position.

Parrish said she should be elected because after serving as a residence hall senator and chairman of several committees, "I'm ready to sit on top of it all and let other people take the jobs that I've had."

"I want to help," she said. "I want to use everything I've learned here at Marshall and make it (the university) better."

Parrish and her running mate, Sen. Mark F. Underwood, both said the fact that they are "a team" sets them apart from the other candidates. Parrish said she would be a student advocate while Underwood would handle community and state relations, where, according to Underwood, his "expertise will come in."

Underwood, Barboursville sophomore, is the grandson of Del. Forest "Spike" Underwood, D-Cabell, and a lobbyist with Students for Higher Education at Marshall.

Outside of the community, Marshall's reputation should ideally be that "the students really have a voice there," Parrish said. Underwood and Parrish also agreed that Marshall should be known as a "quality institution of learning."

"Also, I'd like to see us, instead of spreading ourselves too thin, build up the programs we already have to a level of excellence," he said.

Parrish and Underwood discussed the planks of their platform with The Parthenon. These were among them:

Greek housing exemptions: There will be no Greek system on this campus, according to Underwood, if the exemptions are taken away.

"If university officials would enforce the rule (requiring all freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls), we wouldn't even be talking about this," he said.

Parrish said, "The Greek structure is good as far as growth. Some students need (the) kind of relationship Greeks offer."

Computerized book exchange: Underwood said Student Government would buy a computer using

money from its budget and establish a book exchange center in the SGA office to combat what they see as high prices at Marshall University Book Store. Under his and Parrish's administration, there would be a computerized list posted on campus informing students of available books, their owners, and information about how to get in touch with the owners.

Henderson Center seating and admission: Parrish said she wants to change the policy to allow students to gain admission to Henderson Center games by presenting an MU ID and activity card at the door.

"I don't have an objection to it (making students pick up tickets to enter games)," Parrish said, "but students have come to me and said they want MU ID and activity card (admission to the games). It doesn't matter how I feel about it."

Parrish said she is definitely opposed to selling student tickets to the general public if they're not picked up by Thursday. "Those tickets are ours," she said.

Parrish also said she and Underwood would try to obtain more student seats and try to move the student section all to the lower bleachers.

Raising Credit/Non-Credit Option from D to C: Parrish said she opposed this standard because if a student does not need the class, but takes it to be a "well-rounded" individual, the student should not have to worry about getting a low grade. Required classes are hard enough, she said.

The two also discussed more specific ideas, some of which are exclusively included in their platform. These included:

(1) Erecting a huge calendar at Memorial Student Center, as opposed to the "thousands of cluttered bulletin boards" around campus, Parrish said.

"We would really work at keeping it up-to-date," she said, "and urge all organizations to use it."

(2) Organizing a dance with all proceeds going to help those with sickle cell anemia. Parrish said she was aware that this may look like a ploy to lure black voters.

See Parrish, Page 5



Rice, vice president/Rhodes, president

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Writer

Student body presidential candidate Mark D. Rhodes says he wants to take Student Government to the students, rather than the other way around.

That's one of the changes that Rhodes and running mate Tammy Rice said they believe would make them different from the current student administration.

Rhodes and Rice also said they are unique because they would be "co-presidents" if elected. Rhodes said he does not want his vice president merely standing in the background "cheering him on."

"We want to be a team and share responsibilities," Rice said. "We both have know-how and experience and we can look to each other."

Rhodes said efficiency is his greatest quality and it would be an important asset to his administration.

"I've been the best parliamentarian the Senate has ever seen," he said. "I had the most adequate and most efficient bookkeeping system that has ever gone through that office."

Being "personable people, the kind students wouldn't mind coming up to the door, knocking and coming in to sit down and talk with us," is also a big asset, Rice said.

Another good quality he possesses, Rhodes said, is his view of the whole university system.

"I see each constituency as part of the whole, ... as an interlocking piece of machinery," he said.

Rhodes also said an important goal should be to return the responsibilities of Student Activities planning to Student Activities. SGA should help student activities, but should not be an activities board, he said.

Rhodes and Rice discussed some of the planks of their platform. Among them were these:

Greek housing exemptions: "If they (fraternities and sororities) make an effort ... to fill their houses themselves," Rhodes said, "then I say, 'I'm all for it' (exemptions)."

However, Rhodes said it is unfair to non-Greek freshmen and sophomores who would like to move out of the residence halls. If those students see their Greek friends being allowed out, they may do something to get themselves thrown out because they can't get an exemption, Rhodes said.

Book exchange: Rhodes said he and Rice would start a student book exchange at the Student Government office, using materials already there. During former Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley's administration, Rhodes said she had cards printed (with places for available books and their owners' names and phone numbers), but she never put the system into action. Rhodes said he and Rice would utilize the existing cards and probably would not computerize the exchange.

Henderson Center seating and admission: Rhodes said he and Rice advocate "a broader spectrum of seats for students," but oppose going back to admitting students to games with only Marshall ID and activity card. He said the Henderson Center would have no way to gauge attendance that way.

Rhodes said he is not opposed to reserved student seating, as long as those seats are moved to less desirable locations in the Henderson Center.

"If someone wants to pay for them (reserved tickets), let them," Rhodes said.

Raising requirement for credit in credit/non-credit option from D to C: "It's a matter of fairness," Rhodes said, opposing the move. "You can take a class and pass it with a D, and still get three quality points. If I take a credit/non-credit class and pass with a C, I still get my points. If I get a D, I am denied those three points."

Rhodes and Rice also had some ideas that were exclusive to their platform:

(1) Establishing an evaluation system for off-campus housing by compiling evaluations of landlords and information on utility costs and conditions of the buildings. Rhodes said he would contact residents already living in off-campus dwellings to learn some of this information.

(2) Making Student Government a member of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce. Rhodes said this would "provide us (Marshall) with a direly needed inside source with local businesses."

(3) Advocating a uniform course

See Rhodes, Page 5

Senatorial candidates: See how they run

By Mike Friel
Staff writer

Election '84.

No, the contenders are not Mondale, Hart and Jackson. No, the election is not to choose the president of the United States. And no, election day is not November 6.

Instead, the contenders are 14 Marshall students. From this group, nine senators will be chosen: four commuter, two residence hall, two off-campus and one for University Heights. The date: Thursday, April 5 - election day.

Which of these 14 aspiring politicians will win? You decide.

Lora L. Pelfrey, Huntington junior and candidate for commuter senator

Familiarizing herself with state legislation affecting Marshall University would be her top priority, according to Lora L. Pelfrey, Huntington junior, should she be elected as a commuter senator April 5.

Pelfrey said she does not think the senate office she is seeking should be taken lightly.

"I think there is a lot that can be done to improve the senate," she said. "I would like to get involved now that I am not working and have the time."

The junior from Huntington said she would "push for the Greek system" and the continuance of Greek housing exemptions if elected.

"I am in a sorority," Pelfrey said. "I know my sorority would be in trouble without the exemptions."

As a commuter senator, Pelfrey said she would find out first hand what the needs of her constituents are.

"I think meetings should be held to get the students together," Pelfrey said. "I believe this would improve morale and help the senators to establish what the needs are of their constituents."

Brian S. Hall, Williamson junior and candidate for off-campus senator

Having lived in the residence halls, an apartment and a fraternity house, Brian S. Hall, Williamson junior, said his experience in these three areas gives him greater insight into the needs of the different constituents.

Hall, who is candidate for off-campus senator, said he is a strong worker and if elected will strive to increase awareness of programs available to off-campus students.

The reinstatement of a check-cashing system, the continuance of Greek housing exemptions and a stronger academic advising system are programs Hall said he would promote.

"I feel the senate can help me as a person to work better with other people," he said.

Hall said he believes the best method for reducing the number of senators who resign would be to "get committed people in there in the first place."

"Having time for the senate means being able to allot your time," he said.

"To me, being a senator is a two-way street," Hall said. "I have a lot to offer my constituents and they have a lot to offer me."

John E. Hutcheson, Huntington senior and candidate for off-campus senator

Working to restructure the distribution of Higher Education Resource Fund (HERF) money would be one of his main priorities if re-elected, John E. Hutcheson, Huntington senior and commuter candidate, said.

"I will work to see that the organizations that meet the needs of the most students receive a bigger chunk of HERF funding," he said.

But Hutcheson said his "number one program" for next year is to institute a revision of the SGA constitution.

He said he also would push for a new fine arts facility, a revised parking program and standardized faculty evaluation forms.

Hutcheson, appointed to the senate in February, said he thinks the current senate has some problems.

"The major problem is that the senators spend too much time on senatorial protocol and not enough time on student issues," he said. "This semester, senators are not being responsible to those they were elected to serve."

"If I can do one thing to make life a little easier for students coming up behind me, then it's worth the time and effort," Hutcheson said. "Nothing I

have done this semester was to pull my own strings."

Joel C. Cook, Beckley junior and candidate for off-campus senator

Classifying himself as "left wing" and "neo-liberal," Joel C. Cook, Beckley junior, said he would like to establish Marshall as a nuclear freeze zone if he is elected as an off-campus senator April 5.

Cook said he also would like to help students to get food stamps.

"Students can get food stamps," Cook said. "And I think students need to eat. Therefore, I will let students know what they have to do to get the stamps."

He said he would work to inform students of city bus schedules. He said the city buses should be used while they are available. To help people who wish to ride the bus, Cook said he would investigate the possibility of getting a discount for Marshall students.

"Relatively ineffective" is how Cook describes the current senate.

"The senate does demand a lot of time," he said. "I think the core of the problem with the present senate is that each senator is involved in 10 or 15 other activities. They are spreading themselves too thin."

"I do have some spare time and I want to give it over to the Student Senate," Cook said.

William "Kennie" Bass, Dunbar junior and candidate for residence hall senator

His motto is "elect a man of action." And although he says he has been accused of a lot of things, William "Kennie" Bass, Dunbar junior, said he has never been accused of sitting around.

"I think the senate needs someone in there to stir things up," Bass said, "and I think I am that person."

Basically, Bass said he would like to be a loud voice for the students.

"I would especially like to get something done for handicapped students," he said. "The sidewalks are terrible."

If he is elected, Bass said he is going to "raise some Cain" about the visitation policy in the dormitories and the seating policy at ball games.

"I feel that we should come first," Bass said. "We don't have the big bucks the Big Green has. But in reality, we are Marshall University."

As a senator, Bass said he believes he would be different from other senators.

"I am the type of person that will get up and get something done," he said.

Richard G. Ruckman, Leivasy sophomore and candidate for residence hall senator

"It's a challenge."

This is the reason Richard G. Ruckman, Leivasy sophomore, said he wants to be a residence hall senator.

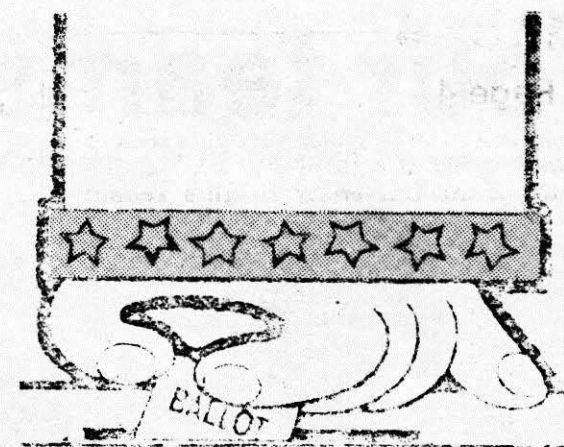
"I want to see if I can do my best to possibly improve the Student Government Association's image," Ruckman said.

"I can't really blame students for not voting and not caring. A lot of times you pick up The Parthenon and see stuff like the senate sent to committee a bill to ban smoking at senate meetings," he said.

Several senators have resigned this past semester. But Ruckman said that if he were elected, he would not resign.

"If I ever came to the place where I was thinking about resigning, then I would sit down and remind myself that I have a commitment to those people that elected me," he said.

Ruckman said he would find out what the resi-



dence hall students want and then present it to the senate.

"I think I exemplify the average student," he said. "I think I can really relate to people in the residence halls because I have lived there."

Rick D. Kennedy, Greenfield, Ind., freshman and candidate for residence hall senator

A residence hall visitation policy that is more lenient would be something Rick D. Kennedy, Greenfield, Ind., freshman, said he would work for.

"I'm for 24-hour visitation at least every weekend," he said. "If they have it two weekends a month, why not have it all four?"

The alcohol policy should also be changed, Kennedy said.

"If they allow beer, why not liquor? A person can get just as drunk off beer as they can off liquor, provided they drink enough."

Kennedy, who was involved in Student Government in high school, said he knows what the residence hall students want, and enjoys working with people.

He said he believes the present senate has some internal problems.

He said he believes the present senate has some internal problems.

"Many of the senate's problems involve a lack of order," Kennedy said. "Everyone always talks out of turn. I would do my best to keep order and avoid getting off on tangents."

"Throughout my four years at Marshall, I want to be the best that I can," he said. "I think I can accomplish this through the Student Senate."

Timothy "Scott" Brunetti, Bridgeport freshman and candidate for residence hall senator

The current Student Senate is in a state of chaos, said Timothy "Scott" Brunetti, Bridgeport freshman and candidate for residence hall senator.

"The system is fading," he said. "If I can help, that is what I want to do."

One way Brunetti proposes to improve Student Government is to help students to become more aware of the association and encourage them to become more involved.

"Students don't know what SGA is all about," he said. "This is the most important thing students can get involved in."

Although Brunetti is also a work-study participant, he does not believe working would have an effect on his ability to be a senator.

"The senate can't come first," he said. "It has to come second. Academics must come first. Working should come third."

Brunetti, who has been involved in Student Government since coming to Marshall, said he is in favor of 24-hour visitation in the residence halls, and anything else that gives students more freedom of choice.

He said he wants to be in the senate to be "in a better position to do something about it."

Lynn N. King, Huntington sophomore and candidate for University Heights senator

Lynn N. King, Huntington sophomore and lone candidate for University Heights senator, said she would like to have University Heights recognized more as a part of Marshall University.

"I want to be a senator so that University Heights will be represented," King said. "The fact that no one from here was on the senate for a while has hurt University Heights."

She said she believes people are more likely to get involved in Student Government if they feel their work is being recognized.

Senators

From Page 4

King has served as University Heights senator since January. She is a member of the Steering Committee of the University Heights Tenant Association. The Huntington sophomore said she believes these two things have helped her get to know her constituents.

King said she is working with the Women's Center to establish a day care center on campus for students who need someone to care for their children.

Specifically for University Heights, King said she would like to make the married students' residence hall more accessible to the handicapped.

James C. Musser, Catlettsburg, Ky., sophomore and candidate for commuter senator

Few people would disagree that time and energy are two qualities a student senator should have. Those are the qualities that James C. Musser, Catlettsburg, Ky., sophomore and commuter senator candidate, said he has.

"Student Senate should look out for the needs of the students," Musser said. "We are their link between the administration and between the state of West Virginia through our lobbying efforts."

"I feel I have the interest, the enthusiasm and the time to tackle the problems of my constituents," he added.

The unavailability of parking for commuter students is one problem Musser said he hopes to eliminate. He said he would work to provide more metered parking for the commuter student.

Musser said he believes a lack of information is a major problem of the commuter constituency — one he hopes to correct.

"(If elected) I hope I can encourage enthusiasm among my constituents for Marshall University and for what the Student Government Association is doing," Musser said. "I think that if we work together we can have a better school and a better community both academically and socially."

Donald L. Pace, Jr., Lesage sophomore and candidate for commuter senator

Donald L. Pace, Jr., a candidate for commuter senator, said he has a history of working with organizations like the Student Senate and has

been a member of the inter-fraternity council. Pace said these types of leadership roles help qualify him to be a senator.

"If I am elected, my main goal will be to get the commuter students more involved in SGA and Marshall," Pace said. "I will work to make the campus more accessible to commuter students."

Pace said he would like to find a solution to parking problems for commuters.

"I would look into the feasibility of building a multi-level parking garage," he said.

Other aspects of the parking problem need to be addressed, Pace said. As an example, he used the issuing of parking permits.

"I think they need to change the way parking permits are issued," he said. "I would like to see permits given out on a first-come, first-served basis."

In order to be a senator, Pace said a person needs to budget his time.

"I think senators should be held accountable for what they are doing," he said. If they are not doing their job by constantly missing meetings, then they should be kicked out of the senate. They should not have the pleasure of resigning."

Harold "Chuck" Henson, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman and candidate for commuter senator

Getting students more involved in Student Government would be a top priority of Harold "Chuck" Henson, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman and candidate for commuter senator.

"I would like to make commuters more aware and increase involvement in Student Government," Henson said. "If I am elected I will do my best to accomplish this."

Involvement in several Student Government Association activities is what qualifies him to be a student senator, Henson said.

Commenting on the rash of senate resignations this semester, Henson said he thinks there should be a stipulation in the senate by-laws that requires a senator to complete his or her term.

"If I am elected, I will serve the full term," he said.

Finding a place to park is one of the main concerns of commuter senators. Henson said something needs to be done about the parking problem.

"We need more parking facilities," he said. "I also think that the rates for parking tickets should be reduced."

Henson said he wants to be a senator because he likes the debate and hopes to attend law school.

"I think the senate will be of help to me on down the road," he said.

Robert "Bob" Crowder, Parkersburg junior and candidate for off-campus senator

He participated in student government in high school. He was an election commissioner for two semesters. And if he is elected as an off-campus senator Robert "Bob" Crowder, Parkersburg junior said he will make sure everyone receives equal representation.

"I want to try to get students more involved in Student Government, he said. "SGA seems to have taken a more important part in peoples' opinions. Its recognition has been climbing. I would like to continue that."

Since the administration is phasing out Greek Housing exemptions, Crowder said, it should do something about freshmen and sophomores who live off campus.

By taking his personal experiences and putting them into an SGA perspective, Crowder said he thinks he can effectively represent the off-campus Marshall students.

"I know a lot of people. I feel like I could put that to use to make sure people are heard."

The Parkersburg junior said the senate needs to get in touch with its constituents in order to represent them better.

"Sometimes they throw in their own personal opinions about a matter and are not really representing the opinions of their constituents."

"I will try to get more events publicized," he said. "The publicity will be for SGA events as well as other student activities."

"I just want to be in a position where I can do more and have more say in matters relating to students," Crowder said.

Gregory L. Icenhower, Winfield sophomore and candidate for off-campus senator

Incumbent Greg L. Icenhower, off-campus senator, could not be reached for comment. Repeated attempts by The Parthenon to reach him were unsuccessful.

Bennett

From Page 2

However, tickets should be available to students before games to ensure students they have seats, he said.

Also, Bennett said he advocates reserved student seats because it helps ensure attendance since students have to pay for them.

Bennett and Lewis also discussed these items found only in their platform:

(1) Abolishing the Board of Regents as now structured. Bennett said he supports the concept of a BOR, but its current structure "is too susceptible to the governor's influence." However, Bennett said he has no definite ideas for altering the structure.

He said his main objection to the BOR is the fact that the governor appoints the members, and he said he would like members either to be elected or appointed by the Legislature, although he said he can see problems with those systems also. Marshall administrators supported the existence of the BOR in legislative hearings this past session.

(2) Reducing out-of-state tuition for students living within a certain

radius of Marshall. "After someone completes his or her sophomore year," Bennett said, "it's pretty well evident they're going to continue."

To encourage them to finish their education at Marshall, tuition should be lowered for junior and senior out-of-state students, he said.

Also, Bennett and Lewis stressed that they would work to help to eliminate discriminatory practices on campus. Bennett said he and Lewis did not write this into their platform with specific instances in mind. Lewis said it was done so that in case "something discriminatory did happen, they (students) can be sure Student Government will be behind them in the effort to resolve it."

Both Lewis, who is a football player, and Bennett will be living in Huntington during the summer. Although he has football practices to attend, Lewis said he will still have time to devote to his office.

"The way he (Coach Stan Parrish) has practices set up," Lewis said, "we have more time to be students. That's what we're here for."

They said they would accept salaries for their positions, unlike Student Body President Michael L. Queen and Vice President Michael A. "Andy" Brison, who turned their pay back over to Student Government this year.

"I am a student," Rhodes said. "I cannot afford to not be paid for work rendered . . . I will be an employee of the students."

Rhodes

From Page 3

evaluation form with results available for student use. Rhodes said these forms would elicit information on instructors' qualifications, types of tests given and outside course work required.

Both Rhodes and Rice will be living in Huntington during the summer and would be available to students at that time.

Parrish

From Page 3

"All I can say is, it's not," she said. "Whether I make president or not, I will work to have this dance."

(3) Attempt to establish a special events policy, allowing students to consume alcohol on campus. "Instead of taking our money down to the Civic Center, or having people drive down to Ritter Park, and drive back very intoxicated, students should be able to pay for use of the Multi-Purpose Room. That way, the money would be coming back to us,

Brison

From Page 2

for classes. He said he would like to see registration moved to Memorial Student Center, but if not, "buy more terminals to make it more efficient" at Old Main.

(2) Working to implement mandatory teacher evaluation. It's not mandatory right now, but it should be because it helps teachers to know their strengths and weaknesses, Brison said. These evaluations are for teacher use only, not public knowledge, he said.

also," she said.

Neither Parrish nor Underwood will be living in Huntington all summer. Parrish will reside in Charleston and Underwood will be spending two months in Washington, D.C., as a congressional intern. However, Parrish said she would make trips to Huntington and Underwood will be back in mid-July.

"If I have to assure that someone will be in there (the Student Government office)," Underwood said, "I'll have my mom come down here."

(3) Supporting a "job bank" where students can come to look at available community jobs. Brison said he would contact local businesses and make them aware of the bank so they can publicize job openings. The listing would be available to all students, he said.

Both Brison and Adkins said they will be in Huntington this summer and will be available to devote all their time to their offices if they win the election.

The Parthenon urges you
To Vote
Thursday, April 5
in the SGA Elections

Sports

Stevens split-finger pitch has opposition grounded

Marshall's baseball team lost two of three last weekend to Southern Conference foe Virginia Military Institute but Coach Jack Cook was assured of the consistency of pitcher Greg Stevens.

Stevens, a sophomore righthander from Barboursville, salvaged one game out of the three game series at Buffalo High's field when he stopped the Keydets Sunday, 14-3, limiting VMI to six hits while striking out three in six innings of work.

The victory raised Stevens' record to 3-0 and helped the Thundering Herd even its record in the Southern Conference at 4-4 and 5-9 overall.

VMI, which lost both games of a doubleheader to the Herd earlier this spring at home, got revenge Saturday with a 3-2, 12-6 sweep of Marshall.

"Stevens has really been a good surprise," Cook said. "He has developed another pitch which has really sort of made him."

That pitch, a split-finger fast ball, has blended well with Stevens' curveball, fastball and slider, Cook said, and resulted in numerous ground balls

from the bats of VMI players Sunday. "He showed us that he's ready to go," Cook said.

Rick Lambert was Marshall's main source of power in the three-game set, drilling a homer in each game.

"Lambert has a lot of power," Cook said. "I took him out of the fifth spot (in the batting order) and moved him to eighth and he really broke out."

Todd Sager and Vance Bunn also hit home runs for Marshall -- in Saturday's second game -- and Tim Christy added a solo shot in Sunday's victory, while Sager went 3-for-3.

Junior pitcher David Clay absorbed the loss in Saturday's first game and sophomore J.D. McKinney was the loser in the second.

Marshall's in Cincinnati today to play Xavier in a doubleheader and will battle the University of Cincinnati in single game Wednesday.

The Herd returns home Saturday for a doubleheader with SC member Appalachian State and a single game Sunday.



Staff photo by Kathy Perry

Eddie Harris delivers during the Herd's doubleheader loss to VMI Saturday. MU bounced back to win Sunday.

Herd finishes last at EKU

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

Although Marshall's men's track team finished last in a triangular meet Saturday, Coach Rod O'Donnell said he did not expect a much better performance.

"We certainly didn't have a good meet," O'Donnell said. Marshall won two events in the Richmond, Ky., meet, but O'Donnell said he feels the Herd does better when competing in meets with a large number of participants. "We're just not a dual-meet team," he said.

Marshall did not compete in the 100-meter run, 200-meter run, 400-meter relay or the triple jump. O'Donnell said the Herd is not strong on sprints and that may be the reason why Eastern Kentucky won the meet with 82 points. The University of Cincinnati finished second with 65 points, with MU scoring 30 points.

O'Donnell said he had expected the Cincinnati team to be stronger than it was in the Early Bird Relays March 24. Marshall beat the Bearcats for third place in that event.

At EKU, the Herd's Bob Whitehead won the 400 intermediate hurdles, and Mike Dodge took the 5,000-meter run. Finishing second for MU were Shaun McWhorter in the shotput, Jim Bishoff in the javelin and Rob Alford in the discus.

O'Donnell said Steve Weaver and John Gonzales ran well in the meet but did not place.

Disappointment

Women's track coach unhappy despite team's first-place tie

By Linda L. Jones
Staff Writer

Even though Marshall's women's track team tied for first place Saturday at the Don Frail Relays in Marietta, Ohio, it was disappointing to Coach Arlene Stooke.

Stooke said she felt the team could have won if not for the lack of intensity, the lack of total effort on the part of the individual and the type of mistakes made in the meet that are usually made in a practice.

The factors that this meet was the first one of the season away from Marshall and was competed on a different track than the team is used to may

have been reasons why the team tied for first instead of won, Stooke said.

"The whole thing comes down to the fact that we made some mistakes that we shouldn't have," she said.

"To tie, we had to win the last event (the 4 x 400 relay)," Stooke said. "It was hard on the four people who ran that event."

Those four, who also won the event in the first meet on March 24, were Kim Marshall, Diana Calhoun, Jaki Copeland and freshman Robin Radcliff.

Because Marshall, with 16 team members, is a small-scale team, many of the women have to run several races. Larger teams have more tracksters to

run the events, so less pressure is placed on each person, Stooke said.

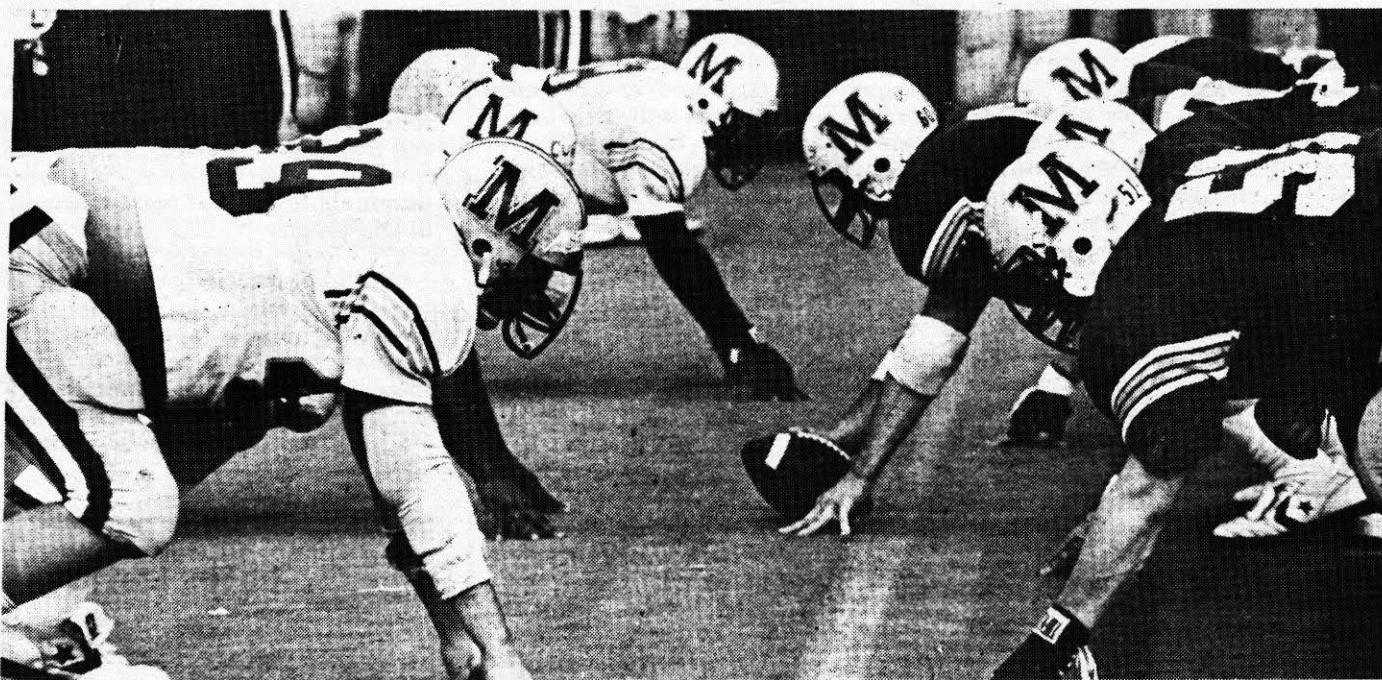
Cedarville College, who tied with Marshall with 106 points, is a large-scale team. With 29 track members, they are a "much improved team" as compared to previous years, Stooke said.

"I thought Cedarville did an excellent job," she said.

Marshall won the 4 x 200 meter relay, the 800 sprint medley relay, the 4 x 100 meter relay and the 4 x 400 meter relay.

Marshall also won the field events of long jump and shot put.

In addition, Paula Boone tossed the discus 133 feet, 3 inches to break the school record of 130-6.



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Head-to-head

Spring drills continue for Marshall's football team. The team has been practicing four times a week at Fairfield Stadium.

Calendar

R.O.T.C. Rangers will meet today and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 214. All members should attend and anyone interested in joining or participating may attend. For more information call Cpt. Meador at 6450.

Marshall University Emergency Medical Services will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Public Safety Office, 1816 Fifth Ave. Emergency Medical Technicians are needed. Officers will be elected and an in-service training session is scheduled. For more information call Jim Mara at 696-6406.

MU Classical Association will meet at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Harris Hall Room 403. The group will view the television series "I Claudius." Everyone is welcome. For more information contact M. Cooke at (614) 532-0925.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor a blood drive with the Red Cross today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. 300 pints of blood are needed. For more information call 523-4978 or (614) 377-4771.

Accounting Club is sponsoring a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program weekdays through April 13 from 11 a.m. Monday; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday; 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday; 2 to 4 and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information contact Roger Elswick at 525-1827.

Young Democrats will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

MU Geological Society will conduct tours of the geological museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the James E. Morrow library basement. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 696-6720.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 3:15 Wednesday in Harris Hall Room 403. All members should attend. For more information contact Dr. Charles Lloyd.

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct night chapel from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center. The topic of the service is "How to say 'No' when you feel like saying 'Yes.'" For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Corby Hall Room 244.

Harry Johnson will be the guest speaker and Dr. Dale Nitzschke will attend. A regular business meeting will follow and all business majors are invited to attend. For more information contact Cathy Fletcher at 525-7796.

Examination for Foreign Languages Credit will be given Saturday, April 14. For more information contact

Dr. H.T. Murphy at 696-6730 in Smith Hall Room 713.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 101. Carole Vickers, Home Economics professor, will discuss the economic value of housework, child care, managerial work done in the home and how our culture views this work.

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Summer aid available, but limited

By Angela Clark
Staff Writer

Financial aid for the summer is limited, but three types of aid are available for the summer sessions, according to Ed Miller, director of financial aid.

These three types of aid are Pell Grants, summer work study and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), Miller said.

The Pell Grant program is typically limited because money is not held back from the regular sessions to pay for summer school, but this summer a new option is available, Miller said.

Before this new option became available, only students who carried less than a full load during the past fall and spring semesters could receive summer Pell Grant funds, he said.

This was possible because the total amount of funds available was not utilized during the regular sessions and the remainder could be extended to the summer, Miller said.

This summer it is possible for students who will graduate in December to receive funds for the summer session beginning after July 1 depending upon the allocation of funds for next year, Miller said.

One of the problems with this availability of new summer funds is that the financial aid office must guard against their misuse. Students who plan to attend both semesters next year will not be eligible for this new option because it would make the financial aid office short of funds for the spring term, Miller said.

Work study also will be available for summer school, but it is still uncertain how much money will be available, he said. The award of summer work study will be made on a first come, first serve

basis, he said.

Students who are notified that they have been awarded summer work study must contact the financial aid office between May 1-11 or forfeit their award, Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid, said.

Miller said the Guaranteed Student Loan program is the major type of financial aid available to students in the summer. He said students should make their loan applications a year apart. The only exception to this is if there is a change in grade levels, he said.

First time applicants are eligible to take out a loan at eight percent interest, Miller said. Other applicants may take out a loan at nine percent interest.

The financial aid office is already accepting and processing Guaranteed Student Loans for the summer term, Miller said.

BOR to decide on Fine Arts College today

The fate of the proposed Marshall College of Fine Arts will be decided today at the Board of Regents meeting at Bluefield State College, according to a schedule released by the BOR.

The Academic Affairs Committee will make a decision on the request to establish the college. The decision would be effective in the fall of 1984.

The university's hope for the College of Fine Arts was made known in MU's mission report which was submitted to the BOR in January. It would replace the School of Fine Arts which is currently part of the College of Liberal Arts.

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